They tell us that the brain is mind, Or the mind enters through the brain, Even as light that is confined And colored by the window pane. The act is fashioned by the head, And thus man does or cannot do ;

Through the red glass the light is red, Through the blue glass the light is blue. But break the glass-admit the bright And joyous sunlight rushing free, Then divers bues dissolve in white, And man, the sinner, -where is he?

They do not urge their world-machine To sounder progress, nor explain The difficulties that were seen And felt before-pray what is brain?

All undiscoverable, how Can they resolve the Whence or Why Man grew to being in the Now, Or what is his Futurity? XI.

The Sun has his appointed place, He never rests, and never tires ; And ever in serenest space Burn the celestial, upper fires. They shine into the soul of man-Good works of God, but not the best-And he adores them as he can,

Cherishing a supremer guest. We hear too much of suns and moons-Star-systems are not worth a soul. The sky is writ with mystic Runes ; One poem reads from pole to pole. He does not know the alphabet

Of angel-language, who aspires Against the sky his tube to set, And spell them into worlds, those fires.

#### Tribune's Special Dispatches. New-Jersey-Stockton Elected.

Stockton is elected by the absence of Hoxsey and W. Whitehead. Mahew voted for him. The Boston Slave Case.

Boston, Friday, Feb. 21-2 o'clock. Mr. Ephraim K. Hayes, Superintendent of the Tremont Temple, a gentleman of high standing, was arrested to day, about 12 o'clock, upon the charge of aiding and abetting in the rescue of Shadrach, on Saturday. He was taken before Commissioner Hallett, in the U. S. Court room, and held for examination at a future day, in the

sum of \$3,000. A colored man named Alexander Burton was arrested in Salem this forenoon, charged with being concerned in the above rescue. He was immediately brought to this city, and is now, at 2 o'clock, in the U.S. Court Room, awaiting ar-

Mr. Davis's case is now occupying the attention of the Commissioner. It is thought he will be

#### By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. From Washington.

Washington, Friday, Feb. 21.
Samuel P. Sandford, Bearer of Dispatches from
the Mexican Boundary Commission, who arrived
here on Sunday last, will leave about the first of March, and convey any letters for members or commission intrusted to his care.

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Colonel Graham, Topographical engineer, also positively goes out as chief astronomer, now temporarily filled by Lieut. Whipple. The expedizion is expected to be employed three years.

The Cabinet had a lengthy session yesterday on the subject of the Boston outrage, and measures proper to be adopted by the Government, with the President's answer to Mr. Clay's resolutions on the subject, are expected to be sent to the Senate to day. Senate to-day.

The Sons of Temperance intend celebrating Washington's Birth-day here in an appropriate

style. A general celebration also takes place in Alexandria, where Parke Curtis will deliver the Inge and Stanly were arrested last night at the

instance of the Mayor, and held to bail to keep the peace.

A young man named Frederick Williams, shot another named Campbell, son of the late Clerk of the House, last night, wounding him slightly.

#### The Boston Stave Business. The following orders were unanimosly passed

by the Common Council last night;

by the Common Council last night;

Resolved. That this Council view with high satisfaction the condemnation by the other branch of the City Government of the recent outrage upon the laws of the City and of the Commonwealth and of the United States, referred to in the order passed by them on Tuesday last, and heartile approve of the directions given therein to the City Marshal for his guidance on all future similar occasions.

Resolved, That we cordially respond to the recent Proclamation of the President of the United States, and will use our carnest efforts to see that its recommendations are carried out.

ried out.

There are rumors of a number of warrants for lugitives being issued. A fugitive who was enemployer's store saw a Southern gentleman ap-proaching, fled by the back way, and has not since been seen. Other fugitives have left the city.

# Pennsylvania Legislature, &c.

Benate.—Memorials were presented from the Bank of Pennsylvania, relative to its liability to pay taxes on its Dividends.

House.—A resolution was offered that the Auditor-General be instructed to furnish a list of the Banks Chartered since 1830 with

the Banks Chartered since 1830, with a statement of Bonuses paid by each, &c.

Gen. Houston is expected to arrive here from Washington this afternoon, and will be waited upon by the 'Democratic' members of the Legislature.

## Destructive Fire at Buffalo.

A fire broke out this morning in a new brick building, corner of Floyd and Prime sts., destroying the entire building, except the south wall.—
The loss it is supposed will not greatly exceed the amount of insurance. Eighm & Co., liquor merchant, lost about all their stock.

Markets ..... Nonvolk, Thursday Feb. 20. A sale of Porto Rico Sugar at auction brought \$5 75 3 \$6 \$4. Molasses sold at 24 72 27c. Weather fine.

## NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALEANY, Friday, Feb. 21.
PRINTIONS.
Prom citizens of Madison County against the

operation of the Fugitive Siave Law in this State -- laid on the table; of the Mechanics' Institute, New-York, for the parredemption of Bank notes; for the Albany University.
On motion of Mr. Morgan the following reso-

On motion of Mr. Morgan the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on the Banks and Insurance
Companies he requested to inquire and report as to the propricty of such an amendment to the Act to provide for the
Prompt redemption of the creatisting notes of Insolvent
Safety Fund Banks, passed April 12h, 1942, as shall require
the Contributing Banks to make their payments on or before
the last day in December in each year.

The Hill providing for the stay of proceedings
in cases where suits are brought for rents due on
leases on the Manorial lands, was lost:

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AFFERMATIVE—Messis Cartoll of Rensalser, Colt of Livingston, Dinmick of Brooms, Johnson of Schemenady, Robbisson of Allegany, Schooningser of Ulster, Sayder of Columbis, Stanton of Seneca, Stone of Madison, Orinness

Columbia, Stanton of Seneca, Stone of Madison, Grinness of Chemung—11 votes

Negarive—Messra Babcock of Erie, Beekman, Morgar, Crolles, and Williams of New York, Cross of Kinge, Brown Queens, Crook of Chitton, Dart of St. Lawrence, Maan of Oneida Miler of Moorne, Owen of Cattaraugus, Balinner of Jefferson, and Cook of Saratogu—14 votes.

# ASSEMBLY

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CONTESTED SEAT.

The Yates County Contested Seat question was called up, when Mr. BURROUGHS of Orleans, resumed the floor in opposition to the report of the majority of the Committee.

Several ineffectual attempts were made to postpone the consideration of the subject.

The entire session was occupied in the consideration of this question and resulted in the passage of a resolution directing the Chairman of the

range of a resolution directing the Chairman of the Committee on Privileges of Elections to visit Yates County to take testimony. The School bills were taken up but without any progress being made the House adjourned.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Friday, Feb. 7, 1851. To the Editor of The Tribune :

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. I mean to tell you in this letter what the Queen has said about Ireland in her Speech; and, as far as can be collected from the sayings and doings that usually follow its delivery at the opening of a Parliamentary Session, the chances that, at long and last, there will be before its close, the legislation that the country needs-has ever needed, and which, had it been given in time, would have made it the counterpart of England now, instead of being the fac-simile of the original of Macaulay's picture of Yorkshire a hundred and seventy years ago. But first of all I must tell you of the condition of the country for which, as far as legislation can remedy it, legislation is regarded—of the attitude the people have assumed—and of the favorable position of all things for a right legislation, if the British Ministry and Parliament mean ever to do justice to Ireland.

HOW THINGS ARE-THE LAND. Large portions of the richest parts of the country, in the West and South, are absolutely waste; the people having died off them, or been evicted and crowded in the poor house, or emigrated, they are either sold, (but the new purchasers are afraid to do any thing with them, till some final settlement is made about the poor-law and tenant right,) or await the leisure of the auctioneer in the Encumbered Estates' Sale Court. Where things are otherwise, the people are grumbling at having to pay a rate in aid of these destitute Unions; and ondering when Parliament mean to leave them

wondering when Parliament mean to leave them nothing to do with the produce of their labor and industry but support their own poor—enough in all conscience—by setting the land free, and so giving employment to the people.

There is this advantage—if the Government avail themselves of it—that whereas, heretofore, when there was an Irish cry for legislation, and that cry was from the landlords, there was the unrescended expectation that Parliament should do reasonable expectation that Parliament should do every thing, achieve impracticabilities—that legislation should accomplish those practical results which only the cordial working together of the owners and occupiers of the soil can effect. Now, when the cry is that of the people, it is moderate and reasonable; it is, merely, that legislationshall remove obstacles and restrictions that a former bad legislation imposed, and, by giving to the cultivator and improver a right to his own industrial labors, secure the full development of the resources of the land to the benefit alike of the Lord of the Soil and the tenant-farmer. Whe this is done with the lands already reclaimedthe idle lands given to the idle hands-the way will be opened for bringing under culture the mil lions of acres that are still in a state of nature.

THE PACKET STATION-RAILWAYS. There will be no difficulty,-if fair play be the order - in establishing a Western Atlantic Packet Station, where Nature-or the God of Nature, meant it to be, -on the West of Ireland, by placing Ireland, between England and the West-ern Continent. And, while different ports are putting forth their rival claims, the voices of Ireand is that that station shall be an Irish one. Galway, a mile of railway will connect the Great Western with the Dubin and Belfast. And a few links will connect Cork and Galway; and Belfast and Galway, by Londonderry and Ennishellen, in another direction. Of course, if the Parliament like, they may make legislation on the subject as complicated and unfair, as they did that regarding the land,—by listening to Liver did that regarding the land. erpool and Manchester, as they did to the land-lords, and making Holyhead the Western packet station. But justice and facility coincide in the one case as in the other; and, if Ireland be the English difficulty, and if the English Parliament wish to make that country that their own partial and perverse legislation has hitherto kept an incumbrance, a powerful and valuable assistant, the Packet Station will be, where reason and jus tice demand it; and therewith will be improved inland navigation, improved fisheries, increased manufactures, emptied workhouses, and an employed people.

THE LEGISLATION NOT WANTED. The Minister threatens legislation on a subject on which some, not unwise people, think it were better there never had been any legislation at all,—the conflicting claims of religious sects; all of which, bad they ever been left to themselves—none incorporated with the State, as a favorite to domineer over the others, and its clergy to "lift their mitred heads in courts and parliaments," it would have been better for the religious peace of the country; and legislation would have had leisure to direct its energies to its legitimate ob ects, the physical and social interests of the people. It will create mischief enough in England,—
if we may judge by the preliminaries, an agitation which has made foemen of the people of the
same cities and districts,—but, extended to freland, it would be convulsion. The Clergy of the Established and Roman Catholic Churches meet in their respective dioceses, pass resolutions, and address their Bishops, who in return address them—the Protestants, louder than their English Brethren, against the "aggressive invasion," and calling for legislation that shall include Ireland, and the Roman Catholics casting in their lot with their English Brethren, denouncing any attempt to control their communication with Rome or to interfere in the nomination of Bishops, as worse than a new penal law, and declaring their deter-mination to join the English Catholics in resist-ing to the death any infringement upon the fullest exercise of their religious rites and discipline. But the wise of the laity, of both creeds, hope the Government will at length see the absurdity of forsaking their proper sphere to legislate about religion; and leaving all religionists to mind their own affairs, legislate for the common interests all-seeing that representatives of all are in Parliament, Roman Catholics, Protestants, Quakers, Presbyterians, Independents: and, by and by Jews-the diminution of burdens, the promotion of social economies, the development of the Na-tional resources, and the advancement of a National education, unsectarian and secular, leaving the clergy to teach Theology. FACILITIES-PEACE AND UNION.

The pretext for doing nothing used to be-The country is disturbed, agitated; party factions and agrarian outrages require coercion first. Well, that system has been tried—coercion has been applied, not to Orangemen or Ribbonmen only, to Irishmen: pretty well of coercion for half a century—and nothing else: or, if there was sometury—and nothing else: or, if there was else: or if the was else: or if tury—and nothing else: or, if there was some-thing, it was thereby embittered and nullified. Now there is a perfect peace—the Judges congratulating the Grand Juries on the absence of rime-no political agitation; Orangeism and Ribbonism obsolete: the people merely united for having the landrights adjusted—and, of late, for having the Lord Lieutenant continued. I am still of the mind that if there were fair legislation on all other subjects, Ireland would be better without her Viceroy: but as centralization has been going on—all public Boards transferred to London it is not unreasonably feared that the Courts of in will follow; and so every vestige of independent nationality disappear. The struggle to keep the Irish Viceroy and Court. I fancy, is intended as preliminary to a further struggle to recover the Public Boards that were so quietly carried away, and whose restoration is reckoned indispensible to the successful carrying out of that system of to the successful carrying out of that system of national improvement for which the public mind

Such is the state of matters in Ireland at the opening of this Session. For once there is unanimity on all great national questions—and, in the case of the most important, the land adjustment, quite enough of pressure from without to justify, in the Government, decisive action, as half the Irish Counties have declared for the League and, in this case, as in the others, that of the Packet Station for national improvement in manufactures and commerce—and the preservation of national Public Boards with the Irish Governor. there is agreement of all creeds and parties; while there is no national question of immediate pressure—the clamor about "Aggression" excepted—to stand in the way of legislation, and all foreign relations tranquil and friendly.

WHAT HAS THE QUEEN'S SPEECH SAID? Of Ireland, as such, not a word. The speech complains that ecclesiastical titles have been assumed, conterred by a Foreign Power; declares that great excitement prevails on the subject, to quiet which, and preserve her Majesty's royal rights intact, measures are to be laid before the faithful Commons. And, thereupon, notice was given that on Friday (this day) the 7th, the First Minister of the Crown shall bring in a Bill against any Roman Catholic Bishop assuming an ecclesi-astical title from any place in the United King-

dom. Thus, the very first subject that shall occupy Parliament is an ecclesiastical one,—the last that should engage such a body, or rather that should not engross its attention at all; and before setting not engress its attention at all, and before setting to, to deliberate upon any of the material interests of the empire,—before noticing their difficulty, Ireland, now when that country is presented to them as at once urgently needing their deliberate attention, and affording hope that judicious treatment may relieve them, in a great measure, of the difficulty with thich is undertaken than difficulties with which it embarasses them,—the parliamentary mind is to be exacerbated by the liscussion of subjects that inevitably kindle the worst feelings of our nature; - and not until members have been exasperated by religious rancour, are they to be set to discuss the matters that pertain to the public good. Such is the order in which legislation is conducted, by the most enlightened assembly, of the most intellectual and wise nation of the Old World, in the middle of the nineteenth

Century.

However, I do not mean to infer, that because the Queen's speech has said nothing about Ira-land, Ministers mean to do nothing for this coun-try; nor will its interests be left to the tender cies of the Ministry. Already has Mr. Fox. M. P., for Longford, given notice of a motion for the settlement of the Landlord and Tenant ques-tion; and he is a Leaguer. And others will follow in due course. But I greatly fear that effects sadly mischievous will result from this undesired (as to Ireland) and undesirable legislation—that there will be exultation of a faction—stirred into renewed existence—that had fallen into quietude, and, with the cry of persecution, increased hostil-ity to all the educational and other social and moral movements that may emanate from the government, the Parliament, and England-and the vigor, if not the unity of the people perilled, which is indispensable to such a government as ours, which only obeys the pressure from without, in seeking for the necessary natural measures and acceleration of the pressure from without and seeking for the necessary natural measures and the pressure from the pressure and the pressure from the pressure fr social reforms. TELESCOPOS

P.S. A new daily paper, the "Daily Express," has just been started by the Griersons, Her Majesty's printers; on moderately Conservative priniples, and with a tolerable show of editorial power, and the promise of success which ample re-sources, facilities and opportunities confer.

Detroit River has been frozen over twice this season. During the last frost, when the ice was sufficiently strong to support passengers, Messrs, Clinton & Baker went to work and cut a eanal through the ice, and had their ferry boat crossing while the ice was stationary on either side. [Detroit (Mich.) Voice, Feb. 12.

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NOTICE OF SALK.—Refore the Surrogate of the County of New York. In the matter of the application of THOMAS HADDOCK and OTHERS, CREDITORS of STEPHEN KAYE, essenced, for the mor gage, lense or sale of the real estate of and interstee—in pursuance of an order of the Surregate of the County of New York, rande in the above entitled matter in the 18th day of February, 1851, the undereigned, Bailey Underbul, a dointersated freeholder duty appointed by and Surrogate to sell the real state of anid Stephen Kame, decessed untestate, will sell at public ancion, at the Merchants Extra points of the Cay of New York, on the seventh day of April, 18th at 42 o'thick at more as that day, all that certain house and lot of land state, bying and one; on the Ninth Ward of the City of New York. running thence northerly twenty two feet along the easterly side of and Horson after t. Honce and they and parallel with a southerly of Gaorge Seviet; musty feet, thence anotherly two feet; thence westerly and parallel with said School's like twenty eight feet them westerly and parallel with said School's like twenty eight feet them contactly and parallel with said School's like twenty eight feet, thence westerly and parallel with said School's like twenty eight themse westerly made by the said them on the like of a certain mixing made by the said them on Kane, in his factor, to the Greenwich Sating Ba k, to secure the payment of the sain of three thousand did have, with interest. Togscher with all and singular the apputenance to rain two lots of land believing. Data New Y W. February 121 1850.

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SUPREME COURT, Kings County—James Wood, plentiff, Superind Ann Dowling, John Dowling, Joseph Benestt and Mary Ann Benestt, his wife, Asthony Dowling. Catharine Dowling and Rosennah Dowling. Sommons for Relief.—To JOH'S DOW-RIP Sommons for Relief.—To JOH'S DOWN which are the same county of the detendance of the Cief. The County of Katalow at Brooklyo, on the Sald day of January, 1801, and to serie a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscribers, at their office No. 15 Wall street, in the City of New York, within eventy days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesand, the plantiff in this scriber will apply to the Court by the relief demanded in the complaint Dated, January, 24,

UPREME COURT. JOSE C. C. LONLING appends WILLIAM SUPPRIME COURT.—JOSE C. C. LOMLING against WILLIAM M. M. GRAHAM.—To William M. Graham.—Fina are briefly summoted and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filled in the City and Courty of New York, at the City Hall, in the City of New York, on the twentieth day of whitney, [185], are the series copy of your answer to and complaint on the subscribers at these office number secrets eight Nasson exist. In the City New York, within twenty days above the paintful in this action will take prignent against you for the sum of one hundred and four dollars and acty cannot the first from of one hundred and four dollars and acty cannot the first from of one hundred and four dollars and acty cannot the first from the thritted day of December, one thousand sight hundred and fifty, heades the costs of this action.—Dated New York, February, 20th, 1851.

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BY ORDER of the H n. Daniel Hawks, County Judge of the BConsty of Cortland, notice is hereby given pursuant to the pro-Donaty of Cortland, notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the statute authorizing attachments against abscending concealed and non-resident debtors that an attach ment has usend against the estate of FHILO F MOORE and HIRAM MOORE, residents of the State of Machigan, and that the same will be sold for the payment of their debts unless they appear and discharge such that the ment according to law, within nine months from the first publication of this ootne; and that the payment of any debts due to them by residents of this State, and the devery to them or for their use of any property within this State belonging to them, and the transfer of any such property within the State belonging to them, and the transfer of any such property by them, are foresident by law, and are old.—Dated the 19th day of February, 1851.

If Iswim5 Attorneys for Attaching Creditor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN HORNEY, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, 192 Elizabeth street, in the City of New York, on or before the mineteenth day of May next—Dated New York, on or before the mineteenth day of May next—Dated New York, the fifteenth day of November, 1889

ALEXANDER HORNEY, n16 lawom5\*

INPURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Asservor, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOSUA CEUVER, Jr. late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with routhers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, So. 156 Frontierest, in the City of New York, an or before the eighteenth day of April usat—Dated New York, the sewenth day of October, 1855 [old lawmm\*S] R. PAINE, Administrator

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, actics is hereby given to all persons having claims against ANDREW WALLACE, late of the City of New York, decessed, in present the same with vouchers thresed to the scheckher, at her residence, Ne. 51 Signiou street, in the City of New York, no or indoor the third day of March near—Bates New York, the Spirit days of August 1850. [au31 lawsin\*S] ELIZABETH WALLACE, Executry NOTICE IS HER'BY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons having claims against Capt. CHARLES MANSFELD, late of the City of Brooklyn, Kings County, document, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to GEORGE A. BUCKINGHAM, at No. 88 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of August near. Dated January 10, 1861, 111 IswemSet ELIZA M. MANSFIELD, Administrative.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having change against WILLIAM WILLIAMS late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vottchers thereof, to the same for the potential of the country of the country

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JOHN ALLEN, Executor.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroyate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HUGH FINN, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vinuchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 82 Center arrest, in the City of New York, on or before the twelinh day of May—Dated New York, 12th any of October, 1850. [Init lawfm5\*] CATHARINE FINN, Administratrix.

INFO LANGE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Review Pork, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ANGEL JACOBS, late of the city of New York, Jewseler, on cascad, to present the sum with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, canada, to present the sum and to the city of at the residence of law man, now though street, in the city of at the residence of law the sewenth day of Jaly next. Dates New York, the 3d day of January, 1851. DAVID HART, Executor, pat lawdm\*S

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Street Department, Feb. 19. 1901

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CORPORATION NOTICE.—Politic notice is hereby given to the Cowner or owners, occupant or occupants of all Houses and Lots, improved or unimproved Lands, affected thereby, that the following assessments have been completed by the Assessors, and are lodged in the office of the Bureau of Assessments for examination by all percent distributions of the Assessment in the second interested, ver. For huising a sawer in Sixth at from the Second to the Third avenues. The limits subtraced by such Assessment include all the several houses and lots of ground, vacant lots, pieces and parcels of land, situated on both sides of Sixth at hetween Second and Third avenues on the easterly side of Third avenues and wasterly adejof Second avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and un the easterly side of Hall at Letween Seth add Seventh sta. All persons whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and who are opposed to the same, or other of them, are requested to present their objections, in writing to the undersigned, at their Obres, No. 4 Hall of Records, within their days from the date of this holter. SAMUEL H. DE MOTT, FRANCIS NICHOLSON, ISAAC WM. SMITH, Assessment, Street Department, Feb. 19, 1851.

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STREET DEPARTMENT, So. 4. Hall of Records.—Public notes of its hereby given that the following Resolution has been adopted by the Common Council Resolved, That the Gas in the flukhned on the North River, between Jalh and 4th at be built up under the direction of the Street Commissioner, and that the expense there is not to street the survey of the tree that the superpendion for cooks and also, trust second, and in case the excess of the last from the appropriation for cooks and also, trust second, and in case the excess of the last from the appropriation for cooks and also, trust second, and in case the excess of the last from the appropriation for cooks and also, trust the excess of a last trust second and the second of the state of the second of the second of the second of the second of the coperation for expenses in circum facilities of the second of Abermen Jan. 17, 1961. Approved by the Mayor Jan. 13, 1861.

77 m. JOHN T. DODGE, Street Commissioner.

### V.B. PALMER'S COLUMN.

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possessed of good common sense, and use if to the best advantage.

It is very difficult to correct the aged, and to induce people to adopt true principles, who revere the errors in which they have grown grey.

Philosophy, wisdom and liberty, support one another; he who willnot reason is a fanatic; he who cannot reason is a fool; he who dare not reason is a slave.

Industry, well directed, will give a man a competency in a few years. The greatest industry misapplied success.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be.

He who never changes any of his opinions, never corrects any of his mistakes.

cts any of his mistakes.

Perform fearlessly what you believe to be right.

Heavan helps those who help themselves.

# V. B. PALMER'S American News-paper Subscription and Advertising Agency, NEW-YORK-Tribune Buildings,

BOSTON-Scollay's Building, Court-street.
PHILADELPHIA-N. W. corner Third and Chesting

PALMER.
THE PRESS-"The poncer of mind over mind, which may
be multiplied indefinitely."

V. B. PALMER, the Agent, is prepared to give all re-quisite information on the subject of a complete system of ADVERTISING in the NEWSFAPERS of the COUNTRY, far and

near.

He believes that the material affairs of business transac-

the selleves that the material affairs of business transactions must be aided and sustained by a proportionate exercise of intellectual energy; and this intellectual energy should keep pace with the facilities by which the material affairs of business are advanced.

Every one is now obliged, if he would keep pace with the times, to aid his physical exertions in trade, or whatever business he may be engaged in, by due recourse to those means by which his business profession may become generally known. This is the intellectual part of his business, and the press is the great medium through which it must, at the present day, he developed.

Now-adays newspapers are diffused far and wide; they are read by ail, and afford the only vehicle by which means the stablishments become generally known. At the present day, as yet, this engine of intelligence has not attracted attention commensurate with cotemporary improvements, simply because the material of business is more palpable and tangible, and it will be only by degrees that the power of the prese will be acknowledged as equal to that of steam for the furtherance of business enterprise.

Through this agency, a requiar, safe, and systematic means is afforded to the business community of giving notoriety shroad to afford the opportunity for making a judicious selection, a complete List of Cities and Towns in which Newspapers are published, will be furnished, graits.

It presents a convenient and complete opportunity for publishing advertisements in any number of the best and most widely circulated newspapers of the different clidar and town throughout the whole country, at the publisher lowest rates, with the least possible trouble and with the greatest dispatch.

A business man may learn through this Agency just which

lowest rates, with the least possible trouble and with the greatest dispatch.

A business man may learn through this Agency just what journals to advertise in, to reach effectively and cheaply the sections wherein his trade may be extended.

The advertiser is saved the labor of corresponding with the several papers, the expense of postage, and mach time and perplexity in the settlement of tills. Beside this he can know when his account is settled; and no apprehension need be entertained of the co-mon annoyance of bills being presented after having been once paid.

A circumspect and discriminating choice of places and the best selection of papers can be had, suitably advoted to various business pursuits—enabling persons to advertise judiciously, effectively and asfely.

The heat papers of all sections of the country are on the state Agency, for the inspection and examination of the public.

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Advertisements are carefully and skillfully written, without charge, for those who are not experienced in the art, and improvements suggested in such as are written by unpracticed lands.

A single copy of an advertisement only is required, from which a sufficient number are printed in such style as advertisers wish to have them appear in the papers.

The Agent is duly empowered to receive subscriptions and advertisements at the publishers lowest rates.

He is authorized to make contracts, and his receipte are regarded by the proprietors as payments.

His extensive connection in business, his experience and practical knowledge, his long established agency for the best new apapers in every part of the United States, and his systematic manner of advertising, whether on a large or small scale, qualify him to impart valuable practical information, which is cheerfully communicated.

For To public institutions, reading-rooms, clubs, &c. as well as to individuals, in all parts of the world, the Agency presents a convenient, safe and ready means of subscribing for the best journals of the Union, advertising in any number of the most desirable business newspapers, and obtaining valuable information.

Remittances may be made from any section of the court in the court of the has no connection with any other person, all courts.

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York, Tribune Buildings; Philodelphis, N. W. corner of Third and Chesnut sits.

As he has no connection with any other person, all committations and orders intended for the Agency should be directed to V. B. Palmer.

To prevent imposition, the public have been repeatedly cautioned sgainst the acts of imitators and pretended agents, who infest some of the cities.

## V. B. Palmer's Selection of Rules for Business

Establish yourself on the broad and sound basis of in

Establish yourself of the future: the stage of the future: the means: they are open to all.

Calculate the probabilities of the future: increase and multiply the means of information.

To compete successfully with your neighbor, participates the facilities afforded to go ahead.

Confess ignorance in regard to subjects in which you are uninformed. Isten and learn.

Keep the mind on the means, rather than the object.

Take advantage of modern facilities, and accomplish as much in a single day as required weeks, months, or years, formerly.

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Bon't depend upon your own lungs alone—use the lungs of the Press.

Consider the causes of the good standing of some, and the decline and fall and want of success of others, and regulate your conduct accordingly.

If your means suit not with your ends, pursue those ends which suit with your means.

Reflect on what you see and hear. Set your mind at work; reason with candor; weigh well and consider for yourself, decide, and act

Treat your customers as your friends, by serving them in the best manner.

## V. B. Palmer's Hints for Business Men.

The door to wealth, respectability, influence and honer, is thrown wide open to all. He who neglects advertising not only robs himself of his fair advantages, but bestows the spoils on his wiser

He who neglects advertising not only robs himself of his fair advantages, but bestows the spoils on his wiser rivals.

He who advertises judiciously and extensively, can afford to sell his customers to better advantage than he who does not; because he adopts the correct means to multiply their number and secure to himself a much larger smount of bashness. He who does the largest business can do it at the smallest per-centage of profit.

An old business may substat until its customers drop off by death or removal; but he who would build up a business now, must be "like the time," and improve the advantages it offers.

To neglect it, is like resolving never to travel by steam, nor communicate by telegraph. It is to close one's eyes to the light, and maist upon living its perpetual darkness. An individual may do this at his own cost, but a community, a class, will never act so unwisely.

The man who refuses to advertise his business, in effect, confesses incapacity and defeat, and retreats to the roar rans of his profession.

Discrimination and circumspection should be exercised in the selection of places, and a choice made of the papera best adapted to the pursuits of advertising as an impediment—as well might one object to the cost of sheltering his goods, protecting them from thieves, or dealing them out to customers.

Continual, persevering advertising, if the subject be at all adapted to the tastes and wants of the public, is sure to be successful. It is an indisputable fact, that there is no instance of a well sustained atherence to a continued system of advertising ever falling of success.

Not many years can chapse before the large commercial dealings of the country will concentrate in the hands of the effected are various, but chef among them is unferrising—not in two or three papers, nor even in all those of the city where the prisens is done, but in the most wiely circulated journals of the whole region meaner custom is dealined.

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Extensive a vertising is morally certain to work a revolution in trade, by driving thousands of the easy going out of it and concentrating business in the hands of a few who know how to obtain and keep it. Units with this the substitution of each for credit, and one off of those now engaged in trade with amply suffice to do the whole, and will soon have it to do. The resolution is already begin.

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"The business of advertising is imperfectly understood by merchants generally. Mr. Palmer's great experience and extensive agency enable him to give very important grown in with an interview. The subject, as presented by him, is certainly worthy the serious attention of all persons engaged in active business."—N. Y. Dully Tribune.

Palmer's enterprise, accompanied as it is with his undiring industry, clear-sightedness, indomitable energy, and unwavering perseverance, deserves the reward which we have never doubted he would eventually roceive.—Palisciphin Public Ledger.

"Mr. Palmer is, we believe, emitted to the credit of originating and establishing upon a general scale, in this country, this new and important public convenience, and we doubt not that its advantages will be duly understood and appreciated, and the enterprise by which they are afforded fairly rewarded."—Baltimore Sun.

January 15.